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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JANUARY 14, 1800.

General Eagan's Outburst. We have been pointing the finger of scorn at France, and condemning the violent outbursts of passion of her military officers in connection with the Drey fus incident, but now we are compelled to bow our heads in shame in considering the mournful episode that transpired at the meeting of the war investigation commission when General Eagan scandalized the service of which he is a part in making a most pitiful exhibition of himself and bringing disgrace on

the good name of the American soldier. It was in all its aspects one of the most inconceivable acts, and if it were not for the fact that the language used had been well considered by the man who uttered the offensive words, prepared "with malice aforethought" and read from a typewritten statement, the sanity of General Eagan might be reasonably suspected. His attack on General Miles, his superior officer, has no parallel in the history of the country, and is not only mortifying to the administration, the country and its institutions, but a burning shame that I could have been possible for such vuigarity and blackguardism to have had the license of expression. The incident is minful indeed to contemplate.

The affair was provoked by General Miles' charges as to "embalmed beef" being served to the army, and criticising the commissary genral's office in connection with it. General Eagan being recalled at his own request uttered these words before the investigating

General Miles lies in his throat; h "General Miles lies in his throat; he lies in his heart; he lies in every hair of his head and in every pore of his head; he lies wilfully, deliberately, intentionally and muliciously. He should be drummed but of the service and imprisoned. "I wish to force the lie back in his face." Unless he should prove his statements he should be avoided by everybody and should be barred out of every bub."

Is it any wonder that the country is shocked when General Eagan's own personal friends are astounded at his outburst? With singular inconsistency General Engan in his testimony asserts that General Miles is no gentleman and then violates all the polite conventions and everything that goes to make up a gentleman by his vindictive and appallingly coarse expressions. .Villification is not argument, and neither is invective and epithet rebuttal testimony.

Let the French agitator gabble. General Eagan has paralyzed the pen of American criticism.

Charming Audacity.

The Morgantown New Dominion has evolved a most singular solution of the senatorial situation at Charleston. A as alternative between the devil and the deep sea it simply sparkles with the fire of genius, and for charming audacity it is really refreshing. The New Dominion's discovery is that "Ex-Governor A. B. Fleming may be the solution of the senatorial muddle and the chances are that he may go to the sen-

ate with the votes of some Democrats combined with those of some Republicans. He has not openly announced himself as a candidate but he has gone to Charleston to look after the legisla ture and if he thinks that the time is ripe he will come out. He told several friends in Fairmont of his intentions before he left there and they profess to think that he has almost shown his hand in the caucus nominations"

We are not advised that Governo Fleming is inimical to Col. McGraw, and the inference that he would command the support of the op-position to king pin in the Democratic combination cannot be reconciled with his warm and avowed friendship for Speaker McKinney. But the calm impudence of the proposition is contained in the suggestion that "Floming is very strong with the party and he can probably get them together better than any other man. At the same time he can capture some votes from the Republican side. There are men on that side who would rather see him go to the senate than any Republican who has been mentioned. They will give him their votes after the deadlock has continued for some time. Me-Graw has opposition in the party while it has been quiet it has been powerful and he cannot land all the votes in the This being the case he will have to pull out as he can get no Republican

Gt will be observed that the last para-Aniains a very lucid observa-the political millenium has not to first streak of its dawning I until it does no Republican ever be cast for any Demo ernor Fleming is too good a Dominion has seen fit to do.

and with the memory of the Goff conest before them the ex-governor would e the last man on earth the Republimans would consider in that connection. The New Dominion in making game f members of its own party would do better to engage in the task of the pacification of their differences and not suggest imaginary ones in the Republican

senator-and he will be a Republican.

tariff laws of the land his abilities

until now she is called on to bear a

Frothing Frenchmen.

Paris-and Paris is France-is about

s near the edge of a volcano as it is

possible to get without falling in. The

nterminable Dreyfus case is the cause of it all. The wild and disorderly scene

Parisians can ultimately attain, and be

fore the case of the banished captain is

settled it is not unreasonable to sup

ose that Frenchmen will be clutching

each others throats. Every precedent in the history of this volatile and super-

excitable people points to that eventu

When France can't fight anyone els

she fights herself. It is a sorry specta-

cle, and the signs are that Paris may witness again the bloody horrors of the

Revolution and the not less sauguinary

One man is to blame for the present

critical stage, a French judge of the

court of cassation, now hearing the

Dreyfus case, the court of last resort

who has left the bench and joined the

agitators, thrown aside his gown of er-

mine for a gutter robe. Like

all agitators he is insanely unreasonable. With insufferable

unreasonable. With insufferable egotism he attacks his colleagues

or no other apparent reason than that

they presumed to differ with him, and

is wild charges against their honesty

takes no more tangible form than mere

highest respect and reverence. Now

that one of its members has made such

in inflammatory and disturbing ass of

himself the incident may tend to bring

suspicion if not distrust upon its de-

liverances. And then-the deluge, or

Irreducible School Fund. The recommendations of Governor

Atkinson for the distribution of the

rreducible school fund strikes many as

very good proposition. It is possible that it was a wise provision in the early

history of the state when the public

school system needed some fostering

eare, but now it would seem that the

educational system is in such shape

that the hoarding of this money for the

use of future generations is not only an

innecessary burden upon, but an injus-

The provision for this fund is imbed-

led in the constitution, and any change

the shape of an amendment to that in-

trument, which would have to be rati-

fied by the people. As it most concerns

than fair to leave it to them to say

he people it would be nothing more

whether they will continue to carry the

burden or relieve themselves of it. In

any event the agitation of the matter

General Miles is showing his super

gravating circumstances. In other

countries there would be a duel, bu

General Miles is a thorough American

and the whole country will applaud hi

sentiments on that score: "I would not

the poorest of all methods of settling a

difficulty. I can't imagine any occur-

ence that would provoke me to fight a

It appears that the Morgantown cor-

respondent of this paper was imposed upon in the matter telegraphed to the

ntelligencer as to the election of Hon.

W. L. Wilson to the presidency of Yale

college. There was no truth whatever

n the report, Mr. Wilson, himself, tak

ing the trouble to telegraph an empha-

The Third and Fourth district

Republicans were determined not

times as to combines so they amalgamated their interests in the sen-

atorial contest, What they want is

recognition. There can be no harm in

his. It is just what the other districts

Inspector General Breckenridge never

spoke truer words in connection with

'It injures the army in the eyes of the

American people and it injures the American people in the eyes of the

The trite remark of several officials of

he war office that they "wished the war

oors" is very significant in the light of

The eminent Mr. Sharkey and the

loquacious Mr. Fitzsimmons can im-

prove their fighting vocabulary by con-

Andrew Carnegic felt so good the other day after a visit to President

McKinley that he agreed to give \$250,-

ulting Commissary General Eagan,

department could wash its linen in-

the Eagan incident.

the Eagan incident than when he said:

object of the hear is not apparent.

to be behind the trend of

are after.

world."

fight a duel under any circumstances

said the commander-in-chief.

can do no possible harm.

contemplated would necessarily be in

tice to the present generation.

terrors of the Commune.

fresh grief.

Mr. Dingley's Death.

Just as the friends and the whole throned Mataafa, which has aroused the enmity of the supporters of the present ruler. country were encouraged to believe that Hon, Nelson Dingley, who had been The bitter disappointment apparent critically ill, was on the road to recovn some quarters over the failure of the ery, comes the shock of his unexpected death last night at 10:30 o'clock. His Republicans to assassinate every Democratic member of the legislature, loo removal from the activities of this life the city of Charleston and massacre the s a great loss to the country and a greater to the Republican party. The sympathetic non-combatants is pathetic ablest man on the floor of the house of to contemplate. representatives, his leadership will be Quay is still confident of his election sadly missed. In the framing of the o the United States senate, in spite of

the fact that fifty-five Republicans are shone with conspicuous brilliancy, and in other legislation his influence was against him and the Democrats have a candidate of their own. felt to a marked degree.

Death has been making sad havoc in laying his impelling hand on public men of late. New England has not dried her tears over the grave of Senator Morrill

Dun's weekly business review con inues to report the onward march of prosperity.

000 to the Washington Public Library

extend permanent aid in the shape of a

\$10,000 yearly appropriation. Mr. Car-

negle should see the President again,

The threatening aspect of affairs in

Samoa, which is under the protectorate of the United States, Germany and

England, seems to have been brought about by the injudicious action of the

three powers in bringing back the de-

provided Congress would

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men are like hard-boiled eggs The flower of the family is usually the last to rise. It is never too late to learn that it is

best to be early,
It is difficult to make your views clear
to a thick-headed man.
Slience is sometimes golden—and
sometimes it indicates guilt.

n the chamber of deputies Thursday was but a mild sample of the frenzy The more ancient the scheme more victims it manages to gather Man charges his fallure to luck, but

redits his successes to himself .

A pawnbroker may be dissipated, but he's always willing to take the pledge. The "ghost of a smile," says a Ken-tuckian, is usually found in an empty bottle.

An exchange recently printed a mar-riage notice under the head of "Wai News." It may or it may not have been a tynographical error.—Chicago Daily News.

DON'T.

Don't try to climb over a barb wire ce on crutches.

Don't think an indulgent husband al-vays goes home full. Don't linger at the bottom of the ladder. Either go up or down.

Don't insure your life and then pro-ced to work yourself to death. Don't expect a coat of paint to cover woman's age successfully.

Don't think a woman always achieves greatness when she gets a husband. Don't think a man dwells next to the coof merely for the sake of the view. Don't expect a girl to furnish proofs of her statement to the effect that she Don't lock the stable door after the

acoberent suspicion. The intermediate French courts at best are mockeries of repent and bring it back. justice and their procedures furnish Don't imagine that long hair will give you the strength of Samson, un-less, like Samson, you have a head for it to grow'en.—Chicago Dally News. mly contempt and amusement in other civilized communities, but this court of final remedy appears to be differently constructed and has been held in the

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Bebbie (reading)—"Pa, what does better half mean?" "Just what st better half' says."-Life.

says."—Life.

Two Opinions.—"Conversation is only the art of talking back." "Not much; conversation is the art of getting some-body to listen to you."—Chicago Record.

"I allus likes ter listen," said Uncle Eben, "when a man sits down an talks very wise an 'comfortin'. It shows dar isn' unfiln' de matter wif 'is health."—Washington Star.

Getting Even.—"Why should I marry you?" she asked coldly, "Well, of course," he replied victously, "you can be an old maid if you wish."—Philadelphia North American.

Links,—Gertie (to cousin, a begin-

Links.—Gertie (to cousin, a begin-ner)—"And why do they call the boys 'caddles?" (Cousin—"Oh-er-because— -don't-cher know the 'caddle' holds the 'tee.' " Gertie—"Oh-h-h-h!"—Punch. The Real Tug.—Doozenbury—"Really —now-Livingston, there isn't any brain work in golf, is there?" Living-ston—"No, unless you go around trying to make chumps understand why you like it."—Puck.

Something Unusual.—She—"Have you noticed that Mr. Shortleigh is paying a good deal of attention to Miss Cleverton?" He—"Yes, and it's the first time I ever knew him to pay anything."—

Chicago News. Educated Filipino—"Yes, sir, it is said there are 7,000 different dialects in use on these islands." American Soldier (from Connecticut)—"Wall, I swan!" Educated Filipino—"That makes 7,001."—Chicago Tribune.

Easily Explained-Sceptic-"You still selieve in spiritualism, and yet at the cance last night the medium called up ority over General Eagan in holding your grandmother and she didn't know how many daughters she had." Be-llever—"Oh, well, grandmother's mem-ory was getting poor a few days before she died."—Judge. himself well in hand under the most ag-

Hoar was Waiting.

Chicago Record: Senator Hoar has such a profound appreciation of his own rectitude and wisdom that he must feel that it was tempting Providence when the President selected the verevening of the day his great speech was delivered, when the echoes of his elouence were still reverberating, as it vere, through the corridors of the capiol, to celebrate the signing of the pe reaty by a dinner at the white house treaty by a dinner at the white house. Judge Day came on from Canton, and Whitelaw Reid from New York, and Mr. Hoar's imagination has become so inflamed over the imperialistic tendencies of the times that he would not have been surprised at any moment this evening had the President sent for him, even as King Belshazzar sent for the prophet Daniel to interpret some writing that had mysteriously appeared upon the walls of the state dining room.

Mistah Dowey, When yo' Comin'? Mistah Dewey, yo' am missin' Heaps ob high-toned cullud kissin' Stayln' in dem Philippines. (Don't concel) jes' what yo' means, Once again yo' rest in clober, (I don't know jest what yo' means, Stayln' in dem Philippines.)

Mistab Dowey, when yo' comin?

'Spec when statted yo'll go humni
(Co'se yo' stath de brighes' gleam
Holdin' down den Philippines.)
Gais am gittio' mighty skeery—
Hustic up er dey'll git weary—
(Vant to see yo' bad, hit seems,
Hero of dem Philippines.)

Mistah Dowey, take a furlough-Kind o (Tink vo ohta) do vo-Come back from dem Phillippines. (Wish't Lknew Jest what yo' means, Stayin' dar when yo' done Behtin'.) Puck yo' rieuk an come a-ktin'. T'ink yo' need a change ob scenes From dem red-not Phillippines.

Mistah Dewey, we's a-waitin'—
Hope yo'-won't git heah a late 'un
(Heckon'yo' know what yo' means,
Stayin' in dem Philippines.)
Yallor gais am smaht at kissin'—
Golly! Don't know what yo' missin'!
Fi'ry night of yo' I dreams,
Ober in dem Philippines.

Mistah Dewey, yo' a dandy—
Mistay smaht an' mighty handy—
Else yo' wouldn't had de means '
Subjercate dem Philippines.
Reckon yo' could fill de station'
As de leader to dis nation:
Jest daplace for yo', it seems—
Come back from dem Philippines.
—E. A. Brininstool.



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW

RETURNED KLONDIKER

West Virginian, Coming Home to Make Things Hum.

Chicago Dally News: William Caldell, a returned Klondiker, stood beside the automatic banjo in the Grand Central rallway station to-day and fed the machine nickels. Smiles wreathed the face of his bride and himself as the music box hammered away at popular

The great fur coat of Caldwell and his fire of nearly one hundred guns. It was returned gold--hunter. When question-ed about his success in the frozen north still 17,000 untouched troops, sustained he was at first very reticent, but on finding that his interviewers were not bunko men he told a story which contained a bit of romance.

"Up in the mountains of West Virginia, where I was born," said the pat-ron of popular music. "I was considered a sort of worthless fellow, who never dld anything worse than guard a moonshine still. Everybody called me. 'Bill,' and honestly there wasn't much chance for a fellow up in the mountains. Well, one day when in Wheeling I heard of the Klondike and decided to go, knowing none of my folks would object to having one less to feed.

"I worked my way to Seattle and then Tworked my way to Seattle and then took every cent I had and got a ticket to Dawson City. I arrived there without a cent, but I was strong and willing to work and in the two years I have saved enough to keep me for awhile back home.

when I got back to Scattle last No-vember I met my wife at a Baptist prayer meeting which I got into by mission on me and I decided to stay until I could get her to marry me.

WHERE HEROES FOUGHT.

Vivid Description of the Battle of

Inkerman-English and French Victorious over the Russians. Cornhill Magazine: It was now halfpast eight. The fight had raged for nearly three hours, and during that perlod a force of British infantry, number-

ing a little over 4000 had resisted the

assaults of 40,000 Russians, aided by the

broad-brimmed hat proclaimed him a a marvellous feat. But the battle was by the fire of one hundred guns, which he could throw into the fight, and he had only to show himself in possession of the English crest to bring Prince Gortchakoff's 26,000 men into the fight. The resisting power of the British, too was steadily shrinking. Many of the men were utterly exhausted; they had been on duty for the previous twenty-four hours. The number of killed and wounded, 'too, was dreadful. It is true that on an average four Russians had fallen for every. Englishman who was killed, a result due largely to the superlor penetrating power of the Minie rifle, with which the British were armed.

By half-past effent—the close of what Evelyn Wood calls the Fourth Attack,

Evelyn Wood calls the Fourth Attack, or Kinglake's "Second Period"—nearly one-half of Pennefather's unconquerable infantry—only 4,700 in all, counting all the reinforcements that had come up—were struck down; ammunition had begun to fall; the men who were still fighting were exhausted with fatigue and want of food, and the awful strain of the unequal combat was affecting the imagination of many of the British officers. They fought with cool and sus-tained fury, but with none of that care-less delight in fighting which so often r meeting which I got into by interest. Well, she made a great impres, talined fury but with none or tant. Well, she made a great there is less delight in lighting which so marks the British soldier. The marks the British soldier. The who were carried back wounded were going back to surprise my folks. You often like men broken-hearted by mere



THE WOES OF A KING'S DAUGHTER.

After Eloping With Her Soldier-Lover, Louise of Coburg Must See Him Publicly Degraded.

licly Degraded.

It never rains but what it pours, and there has been a constant shower of troubles upon Princess Louise of Coburg, since she cloped with Lieut. Mattachich-Keglevitch, who is now in prison at Agram, a few months ago.

Besides being separated from the man for whom she has given up everything by hideous prison walls, she must in the near future see him publicly degraded and sentenced to imprisonment for five years with hard labor. The degradation will be exactly like that of Captain Dreyfus, which took place in Paris four years go, and Lieut. Mattachich-Keglevitch will have his sword taken away from him and broken, and will be stripped of his uniform. In addition to this comes a trial for charges of forgery and a military escort to the prison near Vienna.

bet they don't know whether I'm liv-ing or dead, but they will find I'll make Mrs. Caldwell is a pretty woman and seemed to enjoy the trip. The couple left for West Virginia at 10:30 a, m.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. It's a long love that has no chang-

The worst enemy of woman's rights is fluffy underwear. No woman with pretty ankles can find fault with muddy sidewalks.

Most people spend their last penny in the school of experience without learning anything.

When a bachelor is in danger, his best life preserver is a frank talk with her on ideals.

on ideals.

Most women have times when they enjoy thinking of themselves in a coffin, white and beautiful, with heart-broken mourners around her extelling her virtues.—New York Press.

Removal of Great Men.

Washington Post: Abraham Lincoln off his accustomed place in Statuary

Hall yesterday and wandered over into the main rotunda of the capitol act was not voluntary; the statesman was tenderly lifted from his pedestal by capitol workmen and mounted on fou wheels, and then rolled to a more grace-ul place in the main rotunda. He was

This unexpected move by our great men had international significance. Some stickler for legal technicalities discovered that by law, passed at the instance of the late Senator Morrill, instance of the late Senator Morrill, only those statues contributed by the several states—two in number from each state—could occupy the "statuary hall." So Abraham Lincola and the other eminent pieces of chiseled marble acquired by the federal government in other ways than by state donations had to move:

to move. In the main rotunda they will be mor onspicuous, and not have the competi-on of Daniel Webster, "Land Bill" Al-en, General Shields and other statutes "the hall," who received their cre

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grief, the grief of brave men who felt that bravery was voin.

At this moment, it must be remem-bered. Dannenberg was sourging the narrow British front with the fire of

many guns, and was preparing to launch upon it 17,000 infantry, 9,000 of whom were fresh troops. He was op-posed, in all, by 3,300 British infantry and 1,600 French troops, who had just come up, and thirty-eight guns. The air, too, at this time grew clearer, and the fire of the Russian guns more deadle. The Russian attacks, moreover, were sent home with greater daring and confidence than at any other period of the fight.

As it happened, a French battalion, the Seventh Leger, had just moved into the gap along which the Russians were coming. The Russian gleamed through the gracy mist, paused, and the French moved forward a few paces. Then a curious tremor ran along their front, and a murmur rose in the ranks. The men, apparently, were protesting against an advance in line—one quite opposed to French traditions. A British staff officer galleped to the front of the line, and, with loud shouts, urged the mass forward. Slowly the onward movement was resumed, but the British officer, struck by a bullet, fell, and the French once more paused; the formation began to crumble, the line swayed backward. Lord Ragian and his staff were watching the scene, and it is said the gap along which the Russians were were watching the scene, and it is said that at this moment alone, during the whole fight, Lord Ragian's face lost for an instant its cheerful calm. sent an alde-de-camp to Pennefather t sak how the fight was going on in the part of the line he commanded. That officer, in all the rapture of a desperate officer, in all the rapture of a desperate fight, sent back the cheerful message that everything was going on well, the enemy's infantry showed symptoms of retiring, and if a few more troops could be sent to him he would follow the enemy up and lick them to the d—1. The blast of that courageous message stirred the blood of the somewhat despendent staff like the note of a bugle; Canrobert in particular breaking out into exclamations, "Ah, quel brave gareon, quel brave homme; quel bon general!"

At this momenf some two hundred men of the Seventy-seventh, led, by

At this moment some two hundred men of the Seventy-seventh, led, by Colonel Egerton, came up by fours, and at the double. The men brushed roughly against the flank of the retiring French battallan. One of Egerton's captains remonstrated with a French officer, whom he found retreating, and aid-oil his remonstrance by taking the French officer by the collar. "Mais.monsieur." said the unhappy Fernchman, pointing to the formidable Russian front, "there are the Russlams!" The French still continued to fall back, but Egerton's men, falling swiftly into line, opened, a steady fire on the Russlan front.

epened a steady fire on the Russian front. The decisive check to the Russian column, however, was given by a small

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body of the Fifty-fifth, one hundred strong, who took the column on its flank, poured a close fire into it at a distance so close that the flame of the muskets seemed to scorch the gray mass, and then tore its way into its entrails at the point of the bayonet. The Seventh Leger, too, had been ralled, thrown into the formation of column familiar to it, and came forward with great resolution, and the Russian attack on the western crest fell back shattered.

But meanwhile the great trunk colmn of the Russian attack, 2,000 strong, with a dense fringe of skirmishers running before it, was moving up from the Quarry Ravine, and to oppose it were some two hundred and fifty men, the wrecks of several regiments—the Fifty-fifty, Fifty-seventh, and Seventh-seventh-and less than 1,000 Frenchmen the Seventh Leger. The French troops were young, and of uncertain quality In one mood they deployed across the front of the advancing Russians a swift coolness altogether admirable and maintained a fire so close and sure that the slaughter in the Russian rank was aready. But the interval of tween the volleys, when busy reloading, the young French soldiers were apparently selzed by the thought that the Russian line, already so close might deliver a bayonet charge, and the mass began to change its structure, to shrink back, and then to fall back! Their officers made gallant atter rally them. Pennefather, with his stat galloped down to them, and in energ British-French, punctuated, it is to b feared, by many oaths, exhorted then to stand. A French officer, his swow high in air, a mere youth, ran out sev eral paces in the front, a British office ran to his side, a third and fourth foir ed the group. Some voice called out in French, "Drums to the front," and drummers and buglers ran out, and sounded and screamed the pas de charge, and still the great battalion swayed to and fro, undecided between an heroic rush on the enemy or mer

ignoble flight.

Here, again, as so often throughou the battle, the nudacious and almos absurd daring of a cluster of British in-fantry changed the fortunes of the day Colonel Daubeny found himself with thirty men of the Fifty-lifth ou the flank of the Russian column. The second Russian battallon was at quarter-distance in the rear of the leading battallon; it was in the act of deploying to the right when Power of the leading battallon; it was in the act of deploying to talion; it was in the act of deploying to its right, when Daubeny, with his thirty men, charged into the gap between the two battalions. The jam was flerce—so close, indeed, that shot or bayonet-thrust for a few seconds became impossible, and Daubeny was cool enough to exchange a half-laughing nod with a Russian officer close to him, and pin-loned, like him, with the weight of the mass. But the British infantry, by sheer strength—sometimes with stroke of fist, sometimes with a murderous clutch at an enemy's throat—made space for themselves, and the heroic thirty actually fought their way through this body of six hundred men, from flank to flank, half of them dying in the effort. And it was that heroic dash of thirty British soldiers through what may be called the spine of—the great Russian column, which broke its strength, and froze into powerlesspass the attack at its head. The Seventh Leger by this time coming bravely ba again, the great trunk column swung back, broken and demoralized.

All through the day the Russians had an overpowering superiority in artillery tire, and the roar of their one hundred wine. its right, when Daubeny, with his thirty

an overpowering superiority in artiller; fire, and the roar of their one hundred guns never ceased. To this the British replied with the fire of thirty-eight guns, mostly of lighter calibre than the Russian guns; but at this stage Lore Ragian drew two eighteen-pounder guns into the fight. The guns were guns into the fight. The guns were dragged into a commanding position, and opened fire on the Russian batteries. The answering fire was fierce and cruel, and, of the men working the guns, one in ten was struck down within the first few minutes. But the two great guns, laid with cool and deadly accuracy, and worked, with almost inaccuracy, and worked with almost in credible speed, wrought great mischlet and in less than half an hour obtained;

and in less than half an hour obtained a complete ascendency over the Russian batterles on Shell Hill.

At most points of the battle-line the exhausted British could only stand where they had fought; but at some points there was still energy enough to assume the offensive. Thus Lleutenant Acton, in command of some sixty men of the Seventy-seventh, was ordered to gather under his command two other tiny British companies close at hand, and attack the most western Russian battery on Shell Hill. By 1 o'clock the light was practically over and the victory won, and there is no more aston-Ishing victory in the history of the war

STATE OF OHIO.

CITY OF TOLEDO.

LUCAS COUNTY

Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo. County and State aforesuid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarth that. cach and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J, CHENEY.

sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

Sworn to before

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With an exceptional supporting company, and complete scenic production.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights,
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reased brother, Stephen Crawford, M
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Clark, Frank
Davis, Josiah
Early, R.
Fulton, W. H.
Fleming, R. J.
Fuller, William
Gleeson, J. W.
Greer, T. J.
Gaussen, Clifford

Walfe, Willi

....NOTICE....

Parents and guardians of students of Ohio Valley Business and English Academy are hereby notified that all students will be completed in their courses of study at contract price with regard to time required, and that there will be no extra charge for books and blanks.

J. M. FRASHER, President.

OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS AND ENGLISH ACADEMY.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

By virtue of the will of the late Barbara Zilles, the understated will on Sarturday, December 21, 1888 at the front unday, December 21, 1888 at the front door of the court house, and store, with lot fronting affect on Bridge street, and 112 feet on Bridge street, and 112 feet on Bridge street, and 112 feet on Bridge street, on the Island, in this city, Also the five vacant lots adjoining said house, and fronting 35 feet each on said North Huron street, all being of the estate of said Barbara Zilles, deceased.

The above is a valuable property, but must be sold. The dwelling house is commodious, and conveniently arranged as a residence either for one or, for two-c-three families.

The families, twolve, eighteen and twenty-four months, tyleve, eighteen and twenty-four months, tyleve, eighteen and twenty-four months, twolve, eighteen and twenty-four months and twen

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The public is hereby notified that all courses of instruction are being given in the most practical up-to-date plans known to the business world, and we most respectfully request a continuance of your patronage.

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The sale of the above mentioned property is adjourned to Saturday, December 31, 1898, at 10 a. m. e. c. Charles

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